

AMERICAN CONSUL ATTACKED

Nation Eventually To Buy Prosperity Back, Bank's View

National City of New York Denounces Professional Calamity-Howlers

NATION EXPANDING

Growth of Human Wants Has Always Brought Prosperity Again

NEW YORK.—The growth in human wants has led the American people back to prosperity after every great depression, says the January letter of the National City Bank of New York, published Monday. The letter says in part:

Among current fallacies contributing to a pessimistic psychology, the belief that the world is slowing down and that there will be less work to be done hereafter is important. If the lessons of history, and of all the examinations conducted into the characteristics of the human being, teach anything to this generation it is the falsity of this ancient idea.

How Pessimists View It

It is often said that recovery from the depression of the '70s was accomplished by the railway-building of the '90s; that recovery after the '90s followed expansion of gold production in the Rand and Alaska; and that the revival after 1921-22 was accounted for by filling up the deficit in housing construction, by making up war shortages generally, and by the rapid growth of the automobile industry, supplying a new want. The implication is that business has been pulled out of each depression by some special circumstance, and that otherwise it could not have recovered. The conclusion is that there is no need to do anything in construction to make up; that the automobile industry has saturated its market in this country, and that no new industry is in sight to replace it. To cap the charge, the declining rate of gain of the population is declared to evidence a general slowing down of business growth for which everyone should prepare.

All students of the statistics are agreed that the rate of population increase is slowing down. In the last Census period 17,000,000 were added to the population, but the expectation now is that the next increase of this amount will require three decades, or until 1960. On the basis of these estimates pamphlets have been written pointing out the business difficulties entailed.

The error in the argument is that while there may be a limit to population growth there is no limit to the growth of human wants. It is a safe proposition that wants never cease to expand. Families in four-room apartments would like to move into six-room apartments, and those in six-rooms would like to have eight rooms, with all the additional furnishings and an automobile in the garage. City dwellers want country houses, however modest, for summer use. None of these wants is near satisfaction.

Future Opportunities

There are pessimistic prophecies concerning the construction outlook in this country. Some say the country is "all built up." Of course there is enough housing and office and factory space to meet the diminished requirements of depression. But it is safe to say that the housing industry, in the longer view, is still in its infancy. New materials and new methods of using old materials are being developed. At the President's conference on Home Building last month the Committee on Technological Development reported that "the small house in the future will not resemble any of the houses of the past. It will cost one-half as much, and be far more efficient." This foretells the coming reconstruction and modernization of the country's housing, so that it will no longer be true, as the Conference was also told, that families with incomes below \$5,000 cannot afford new houses representing adequate standards of living.

A similar situation exists in factory equipment. Machinery is growing obsolete and will continue to grow obsolete regardless, and calculated in continues and perfects new machines which will save enough in cost of operation to pay for themselves. The American Machine tool considers ten years the average life of machinery before it becomes obsolete, and calculated in the times for cost reduction will speed the re-equipment of the industries when capital is again available. It can be said that at present there is no dearth of potential borrowers, who are ready to carry out projects when they can finance them. The lack of is lenders.

Aulos & Pat. Fewer

In every depression, the number of patents accumulated. The number of patents accumulated in use has declined this year by about 4 per cent, but all of those who have given up their cars want them back, and the

Killer Sought



Special N. E. A. Service.

Harry Young who escaped Saturday night from a house near Springfield, Mo., after he and others had barricaded themselves, and shot nine officers who attempted to arrest Young on an old murder charge. Paul and Jennings Young, brothers, are believed to have helped now down the posse and to have fled with the ringleader. Six of the officers were dead Saturday night.

Farmer Killed in Highway Accident

Charles Trammill of Near Warren Dies Monticello Hospital

MONTICELLO.—Charles Trammill, aged 47, who was taken to a hospital here Sunday afternoon after being injured in a collision of an automobile in which he was riding and a lumber truck, died about midnight from internal injuries.

Other occupants of the car, Bert Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gill, and Trammill's wife, escaped without injury.

Trammill was reared in Bradley County. Funeral services will be held at Hickory Springs church, 12 miles west of Warren, Monday. He had been living recently on the Hall Barnett place about seven miles east of Monticello. He is survived by his wife one child and several stepchildren.

President in Special Message Monday

Urges Immediate Action on Emergency Economic Program

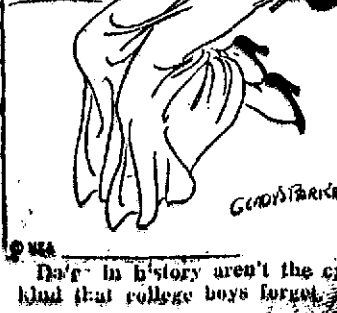
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Pres. Hoover in a surprise special message to Congress Monday urged immediate action upon the emergency economic program, declaring emphatically that need "is even more evident" than when it was at first laid before Congress.

The President pleaded against partisan action and the swift adoption of the eight measures previously proposed by him.

"We can and must replace unjustifiable fear in the country by confidence," he said.

Enumerating the measures "requiring immediate action," he said they were "designed to check further degeneration in prices and values to fortify us against continued shocks from world instability and to unshackle the forces of recovery."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Senate Election Recommended by County Committee

Resolution Asks County Judge to Allow Claim for Expense

TWO INDEPENDENTS

Sam D. Carson and Rex Floyd Filed Against Mrs. Caraway

The County Democratic Central Committee recommended in a resolution adopted at Hope city hall Saturday afternoon that Hempstead county hold a special senatorial election Tuesday, January 12, when the entire state is expected to go to the polls to elect Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the Democratic nominee, United States senator.

The resolution urged that the election be held in this county as a Democratic duty, since there are opposed to Mrs. Caraway on the general election ticket two independent candidates, Sam D. Carson and Rex Floyd.

The committee asked that the election expense be allowed and paid by Hempstead county.

Plans for the election were presented to the committee Saturday afternoon by D. B. Thompson, one of the county election commissioners, and the estimated expense is placed at \$500.

County Judge L. F. Higgins has made no statement regarding approval of the election expense, but was understood to be waiting on the final decision of the central committee as to whether or not the election would be attempted in this county.

The central committee met at 2 o'clock Saturday, with 15 members present, including W. S. Atkins, chairman, and W. Homer Pigg, secretary.

Negro High School Dedicated Monday

Dr. J. H. Dillard to Be Dinner Guest at 1 Monday Night

The new Shover street negro high school building was dedicated at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon with a formal program held inside the building.

Dr. J. H. Dillard, distinguished Southern educator and head of the Jones and Slater funds for racial cooperation, is in the city and will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent of schools, at 7 o'clock Monday night at Hotel Barlow.

The program at the school: Processional. Negro National Anthem—Audience. Invocation.

Music, "They That Trust"—Faculty. The History of the School—Prof. G. L. Tyus.

Introduction of Visitors—Dr. Don Smith.

Music, "Pond Lilies"—Faculty. Presentation Speeches—1. Prof. E. E. Austin, County Supt. Hempstead Co.; 2. Prof. Fred McCuiston, Director of Survey for Negro Colleges; 3. Dr. Nolen M. Irby, Supervisor of negro schools.

Spiritual, "Little David"—Junior and Senior Classes. 4. Prof. R. C. Childress, State Rosenwald agent; 5. Prof. Ed McCuiston, State Dept. of Education. 6. Dr. Leo M. Favrot, General Field Agent, Gen. Educ. Board. 7. Dr. J. H. Dillard, Former head of Slater and Jones Funds Charlottesville, Va.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Freddie Crossley Douglas.

Acceptance Address—Principal H. C. Yerger.

Spiritual, "Hand Me Down the Silver Trumpet"—Juniors and Seniors. Dedication Address—Prof. W. T. Daniels, Supreme Sect. Royal City of Friends, Texarkana, Ark. Spiritual, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"—Juniors and Seniors.

Two Oil Companies Announce Merger

Consolidation Expected in Business Circle for Some Time

After Society Aviatrix's Crash



It was a miraculous escape for Mrs. A. Felix du Pont, society aviatrix and bride of a member of the munitions family, when her plane crashed during a forced landing near Springfield, Staten Island, N. Y. Note how the wings of the plane were clipped in striking a tree. Mrs. du Pont was only slightly injured.

State Can't Pay Road Contractors

Million and Quarter Past Due—May Be Met With Federal Money

LITTLE ROCK.—With the balance to its credit on the books of the state treasurer down to approximately \$140,000, the Highway Department opened the New Year unable to meet obligations to contractors amounting to \$1,285,500 for work already completed, but with the prospect of receiving nearly enough in federal aid alone to pay these claims, Charles S. Christian, chief engineer of the department, said Sunday.

Demands for bond maturities and interest have been so heavy in the past few months, in comparison to revenues, that the Highway Commission has found it necessary to forego prompt payments to contractors, and this was reported to have led to complaints being made to the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Several months ago the Highway commission adopted a resolution which, it was said, pledged it to apply all federal aid remittances to the state's indebtedness to contractors. However, with available funds insufficient for the department's needs, the commission is said to have been forced to use federal aid in meeting debts service requirements.

The most recent payment of this character was for interest amounting to \$427,500 on the \$18,000,000 bond issue sold July 1, 1930. This payment was completed last week, the state auditor's office reported yesterday. A voucher was issued for the state's 4.75 per cent interest on the total issue for six months, and New York exchange was telegraphed to the Chase National bank, paying agent for the state.

In addition to interest and maturities on improvement district bonds taken over by the state under the Martineau road law in 1927, which will be payable within a short time, semi-annual interest on the \$15,000,000 state highway issue sold in July will be due January 15. The bonds were dated back to January 15, the date of the short term notes which were retired with the proceeds.

It has been conceded that the state can carry on no additional construction and little if any maintenance in 1932 unless highway bonds are marketed. Debt service requirements, exclusive of toll bridge obligations, will be about \$10,500,000 this year, and the revenues from the gasoline tax and automobile license fees in 1931 were about \$1,000,000 less than this.

In the past year, \$17,000,000 in state highway bonds were issued. A list of contracts entered into by the Highway Commission last year totals approximately \$1,900,000, of which projects to cost \$1,600,000 either have not been started or are incomplete, the department reported. On federal aid projects, the government was obliged to contribute approximately \$3,500,000, including the emergency allotment, on work contracted for in 1931.

Two Injured in Crash at Prescott Sunday

PRESCOTT.—Miss Lois Williamson, daughter of W. R. Williamson of Hot Springs, and Bob Roberts, were injured slightly when an airplane in which they flew here from Hot Springs Sunday afternoon was damaged in landing at the government emergency field two miles west of Prescott. One of the wheels of the landing gear collapsed, it was said, causing the plane to turn over on its side, demolishing the right wing. Roberts was the pilot. He and Miss Williamson returned to Hot Springs by automobile.

Legion Crusading For an Unselfish Cause, Bodenhamer

Past National Commander Speaks in Hope Monday Noon

ON MEMBER DRIVE

Bodenhamer Touring the State for Two Weeks' Campaign

A portrayal of the American Legion as a group that never had asked anything for an able-bodied ex-service man, but sought social justice for the widows and children of the war dead, and the dependents of those incapacitated by war, was given to Hope legionnaires Monday noon by O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, past national commander.

Major Bodenhamer, speaking at a roundtable of 20 in the club dining room of Hotel Barlow, outlined the purposes of a two weeks' membership campaign which he is engaged in throughout Arkansas.

Although forced by his present schedule to make a noon appearance in Hope, he expects to return later in the month for a night meeting.

Mayor Vesey Presides

Major Bodenhamer was introduced by Mayor John Vesey, presiding officer at the luncheon, in the name of Leslie V. Huddleston post and Post Commander J. L. Stringer. Also appearing in brief speeches were Commander McCarty of the Texarkana post, and Adjutant Bob Sisson of the state department, Little Rock.

Mr. Sisson outlined the membership campaign, which includes the onerous burden of keeping a very smelly goat in the headquarters city of that Legion district which falls furthest behind in the membership campaign. Should the Hope district be the tail-end, then the duty would fall on District Commander Barney Hamm to house, water and exercise the state Legion's big goat. Legionnaires' assessor Mr. Sisson that Hope had no intention of getting anyone's goat, much less the Arkansas department's.

Bodenhamer's Speech

Major Bodenhamer spoke in part as follows: "It is regrettable that the faithful few who always turn out for Legion duties should have to go out and bring in the rest of the membership at this time; but it is on record that every organization like the Legion has to exist for many years before its membership renews automatically. Thus, the Spanish war veterans had great difficulty in sustaining their organization for 20 years, but only recently their members have become very largely self-renewing.

"The city of it is, however, that we can't depend on automatic membership now, for if we did, all the worth-while work of the national Legion would fall by the wayside.

"While the Legion has 101 recommended legislative programs, there are at least three of immediate importance.

"We need to make complete provision for the widows and orphans of ex-service men, and for the dependents of those who have been disabled. The family is the heart of America. Yet there are 200,000 families affected as an after-math of the war—and the Legion proposes to do something for them.

To Equalize Benefit

"The Legion also proposes to equalize disability benefits. For instance, a World war veteran who cannot trace his disability directly to the war, draws only \$40 a month from the government; but in the same classification a Spanish war veteran draws \$72.

"The Legion was the first organization to espouse the cause of unemployment relief—not through the dole system, but with the work system. Since then the Legion has been joined by every important national organization. We believe in a larger public works program, for federal, state and local governments, affording employment for willing workers, at the lowest cost to the government in many years.

"Reviewing the Legion's national legislation program, I believe the American people will agree that it is most conservative and unselfish."

First 1932 Babies Are Announced

Mary Pauline Wilson and Sterling Odis Keith Born Sunday

The stork was a busy bird over the week-end—two 1932 babies were reported at the Hope Star Monday.

Several Supects Under Arrest in Mukden Monday

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The National Bank calls as of December 31, 'was issued Monday morning. The State Bank call as of the same date was also issued.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A resolution asking the Commerce Department to report the number of people employed in beer manufacture before prohibition was adopted Monday by the senate, which also approved a joint resolution asking the Agriculture Department for a report on the amount of grain used.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Postmaster nominated Monday included Camden, Charlie E. Grayson and at El Dorado, Robert M. Deason.

Democrats Will Assemble Friday

Wet-Dry Issue to Be Side-tracked at Meeting of National Committee

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Democratic party with its several presidential possibilities, faces an eventful week, culminating in Saturday's meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

Formal announcements by one or more potential presidential candidates are expected during the month. Friday night the party hosts will assemble about the banquet table here with the speech of Alfred E. Smith, 1928 standard bearer, commanding attention.

Friends of Governor Roosevelt of New York and Governor Ritchie of Maryland, are conferring busily, and definite statements in behalf of these two outstanding possibilities are likely soon.

Mindful of the prohibition eruption at last March's gathering of the National Committee, the party leaders are striving to bring about an orderly course of procedure on this and other controversial issues at Saturday's meeting.

Chairman Raskob has abandoned his determination to have the party pledged to a state liquor control plank in its platform, but he is anxious to receive an endorsement for a prohibition referendum.

Congressional Democratic leaders hope to focus attention on the vital economic problems and are determined to keep away from the dynamite wet and dry dispute which splits both parties. If Raskob proposes prohibition action, they are ready to refer the whole question to the national convention.

The suggestion by William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, of Speaker John Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination has added a new turn to the already interesting Democratic situation. Mr. Garner, with his time fully occupied by the House, is discreetly silent about the presidential race. Texas, his state, with her 40 votes in the convention, is a strategic point, however.

Also, the silence of Mr. Smith on his 1932 intentions is attracting more and more interest as the time for the presidential primaries draws near. His friends expect him to maintain this silence on his personal stand even during Friday night's address.

Selection of a city for the Democratic convention is one of the principal problems confronting the committee Saturday. Chicago, where the Republicans have decided to go, and Kansas City are among the most favored cities. Atlantic City, which contested for the Republican meeting, also is ready to go into the contest.

High School Cagers Plan Busy Week

Coach Wilkin Reports His Team in Splendid Condition for Games

The basketball season in Hope is getting in full swing this week with the prospects of several games, at the armory and at the high school gym. With the resuming of school after the holidays, the high school team probably will have a game Wednesday night, according to Coach Kilkin, although no definite game has been scheduled.

The Bobcats started off the season with two wins in the first two games they played, defeating Lewisville and Washington.

Noted Stage Play at Saenger 12th

Channing Pollock's "The House Beautiful" With New York Cast

Hope will be given an opportunity to see one of the great New York road shows of the 1931-32 season next Tuesday, January 12, when Channing Pollock's "The House Beautiful" comes to the Saenger theater for a one-night engagement.

Owing to a change in bookings from the Far West to Texas points, the road company made a quick contact with Malco Theaters, Inc., operators of the Saenger, bringing this fine stage play here with the same cast that prior to Christmas closed a tour of the metropolitan centers.

"The House Beautiful" has but three Arkansas engagements, coming to Hope from Joplin, Mo., and going from here to Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Of the play, Charles A. McElravy, managing director of the Auditorium at Memphis, where a performance has already been given, has written the following:

"Last night I witnessed the opening performance of "The House Beautiful" here at the auditorium, and while I have been handling attractions for many years, this is the first time I have felt that I could not pass the show by without comment.

"The show is perfect, one cannot forget it, and frankly, I believe it to be the most pleasantly vital attraction that has played in Memphis for many years.

"On more than one occasion I have studied the audience, and last night I found them transfixed. It is not often that we have a performance that holds an audience as this play did, and I believe it is the simple truth, beautifully told, which holds them.

"The manner in which it is staged, in my opinion, is wonderful. In addition, I want you to know that I have never dealt with an organization from whom I derived so much pleasure in dealing, as yours and I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the quiet and co-operative manner of every member of your company during your engagement here.

"In closing may I say without flattery, that it is not often that we meet managers in this part of the country like yourself, and I trust that I may have the pleasure of having you with us again in the near future."

Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY
 To develop the resources of the principal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 To improve the city streets and improve sanitary conditions in the city and its vicinity.

COUNTY
 To develop the resources of the principal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of the county.
 To improve the county roads and improve sanitary conditions in the county and its vicinity.

STATE
 To develop the resources of the principal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of the state.
 To improve the state roads and improve sanitary conditions in the state and its vicinity.

Confidence

WHERE in this paper today you will read a statement from the January letter of the National City Bank of New York.

It is the most wholesome statement that ever was made to a people who are groping for a lost prosperity. Paraphrasing the words of those prophets of calamity who, given a few facts about business losses and unemployment, have convinced them until it appears there is no hope and no possible relief.

As these calamity-howlers point out: We recovered from the great depression of the '30's because of the railroad-building that occurred in the '80's; the panic of the '90's was relieved by the discovery of gold in Alaska; and the panic of 1921-22 was followed by a great era of home and office construction that had been left undone during the war—but now there are no more railroads to be built, no more gold fields to be discovered, no more homes and offices to be erected.

How absurd! We come out of a depression, if for no other reason, simply because we went into one.

Right this minute the stores of America haven't a fraction of their normal stock of merchandise. Right this minute the factories of America haven't even a small per cent of the raw materials they ordinarily hold in their warehouses.

Ninety days of normal buying would boom the mercantile, manufacturing, and raw material markets sky-high!

And as for new construction, our own city of Hope needs a hundred new residences as badly as any community we have ever seen. Drive down any street in town and note the spotted appearance of your city. It gets that way during a depression. But it changes its face during a boom. That's where prosperity comes from.

People lost confidence in 1930. But by the close of 1931 they were pretty well fed up on "depression" talk. It doesn't get us anywhere. Two years of depression is, like two years of talking about operations, a plenty.

The depression germ probably had its origin back in the days of the classic Greeks. The Greeks had a proverb which said that any man who was completely successful or entirely happy should beware of the envy of the gods. In his success he would be ruined; in his happiness he should be slain.

The notion that swift fortune is too good to last, is inherent in all of us. And at the first sign of the break two years ago the whole fabric of national business washed out.

There are those morbidly-minded people who, when disaster occurs, imagine the envious gods will pursue them to the bitter end. But one of the Greek gods was a pretty good runner and not even he could pursue an entire nation longer than a couple of years.

That City Hall Party

ONE of the factory workers of Hope attending the municipal Christmas tree party at the city hall with his young-ster told a bystander, "If it hadn't been for this there wouldn't have been any Christmas in our home—we had food to eat, but it wouldn't have been a real Christmas to the youngsters."

Think what a world this would be, made up entirely of men in whose memory as boys there never had been a Christmas!

We think the city owes a vote of thanks to the elective officers and department employees who dug down in their pockets and paid for that Christmas tree party. The idea appears to have started with Alderman Roy Stephenson, and to have been promptly endorsed by Mayor John Vesey and the rest of the council. And did the youngsters come? Did they! Not a horn or a sack of nuts was left.

It was a mighty fine gesture by Hope's official family—and yet it seems to us a precedent should be set in the future that the city treasury, and not the officials and employees of the city, should pay for this annual party.

The United States was born in a village council. To our forefathers it was the chief semblance of government. We have strayed away from that close communion with local government that characterized our pioneer nation—and we need to get back to it.

It seems to us that an annual Christmas party is one of those things that literally belong to a city government as close to its people as the government of Hope is. We believe it is the sort of thing that makes taxes easier to pay, laws easier to enforce, and citizens more thoughtful of the community in which they live.

Police As Helpers

A RECENT dispatch from Germany stated that German police, in Berlin and other cities, have established funds with their own money to provide meals for poverty-stricken children. In Berlin, for instance, more than 1000 youngsters are fed each day. In Stettin, for another example, the police themselves serve the meals, which are served in a big school room, warm and cheerful.

One wonders if this won't give those German children an entirely new slant on the police officer and his place in society. Usually, in the United States and in Europe alike, a child grows up looking on the cop as an agent of repression—often as a natural enemy. These young Germans will know him as a kindly friend. It ought to make things a lot easier for the police a few years later.

Ruling on State Pension Roll Check

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald, with Ark. Attorney General E. L. McWhorter for an opinion as to whether the confederate pension board has a right to ask the state controller's office to check pension records of the various counties in auditing county records.

McDonald said the pension rolls could be checked and audited at least once a year with very little additional expense to the state, or counties, if the present county audit law is broad enough to cover pension payments.

The method of distributing pensions is to issue warrants directly to the pensioners, but all these going to one county are mailed to the county clerk to be distributed to the individual pensioners. The clerk is secretary of the county pension board and is supposed to keep a record of pensioners in his county. The county board first passes upon the qualifications of pensioners, before their names are certified to the state board.

Vander Pool to Repeat Hiawah Park Campaign
 MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—The fleet feet of Vander Pool, unbeaten in 15 races until he failed recently at Bowie, will echo around Hiawah Park again this season.

The son of Campfire is returning to the scenes of his whitest triumphs. Vander Pool made his debut at Hiawah in his spring of 1930 and marched through his opposition here and during the early Maryland campaign, defeating in his charge the then highly-regarded Equipoise.

It was not until the dying days of the recent Maryland campaign that the unbeaten streak shattered. His sensational three-year-old had his

Blind Periods
 CLEVELAND.—Everyone is blind for a fraction of each second, and there's no wonder we have automobile accidents. Frank K. Moss, Cleveland light engineer, has found that a person is blind from seven to fifteen-hundredths of each second. It is during this tiny period of blindness that some automobile drivers make fatal mistakes.

Just A Story
 TACOMA, Wash.—C. W. Paget had been in an automobile wreck, and was charged with drunken driving. He told the court that he had not had a drink for 24 hours when he had the accident. He said, however, that after he had crashed he went to a farmhouse across the road and filled up on hard cider. His story was too fanciful, however, and he was fined \$50.

Diesel For Plane
 BERLIN.—Junkers' airplane factory is reported to have produced a new Diesel aviation engine that weighs only 242 pounds for each horsepower developed. It consumes 170 grams of fuel per horsepower as compared with 250 grams for the gasoline engine.

For Business
 WASHINGTON.—Big business is a big user of the air mail lines of the country, a report of the Aeronautical Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce shows. More than \$24,000,000 in the form of bank clearings and negotiable securities arrive in New York City daily by air mail, it is shown.

Fair Air Drivers
 LONDON.—A fleet of air taxis has been organized by Great Britain's first women airplane taxi operators, Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Kowser, and Dorothy Spicer. Pauline is an experienced pilot, while Dorothy is a qualified ground engineer.

Noted French War Commander Is Dead
 PARIS.—(P)—General Paul Gerald, noted French war commander, died here early Saturday. He was 83 years old.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for the action of the Democratic primary election August 5, 1932.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff

SIMON M. BUTTON
 Hempstead, Hope, Ark.

'Championship Complex' Found on Ohio Net Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(P)—The Ohio State University basketball team is afflicted with a "championship complex."

Four of the varsity players come from Stivers High school at Dayton, the championship quintet for three years, and hardly know how to conduct themselves playing on a squad where a championship is a nebulous matter.

Bobby Coburn, Bill Hoakel, Bob Lively and Herb Brown are the four. To add to the complex, Floyd Stahl, who coached those Stivers players to championships, is freshman court mentor at Ohio this year.

New Helicopter

NEW YORK.—Sander Rosenberg and Jacob Hochman have devised a new type of helicopter. The craft does not utilize the rotating blades to act directly down on the air as with most helicopters, he rotor compresses the air in a series of open and boxes from which the air reacts and lifts the machine.

Two Million Drop

NEW YORK.—During the first nine months of 1931 the cumulative total value of commercial and military airplane engine sales were \$2,500,000 less than during the same period of 1930, a report of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce shows. Fifty per cent of the total value of production and deliveries during the first nine months of 1930 was traceable to military activity, while during the same period of 1931, 63 per cent came from this source.

New York Leads

ALBANY, N. Y.—New York still leads in the total number of licensed and unlicensed planes, having 1200. California, having 1175, ranks second. In the number of pilots, California ranks first, having 3220 out of the total of 17,242 in the whole country. New York is second in this respect, having 1811.

The expression "stony-broke" originated from the old custom of breaking a craftsman's stone bench when he failed to pay his debts.

Your State University Brought to You!

Use your State University! If you cannot attend in Fayetteville, let the University come to you. All University courses not involving laboratory work may be studied by mail. In addition to working for University Credits, or toward a degree (or, if a teacher, toward license renewal), one may take a vocational course, studying to LEARN MORE AND EARN MORE!

Study at Home

No matter what work you are doing now, there's a course or subject to improve your earning ability, mental facilities, or general knowledge. There are home study courses for farmers, housewives, teachers, bankers, bank clerks, business men, and others, and a complete set of high school courses for those in communities where High School facilities are lacking.

Vocational Courses

Send for Free Bulletin describing various courses including business law, journalism, business letter writing, agriculture, languages, music, etc. Only a nominal enrollment fee charged, much less than by Commercial Schools, since this is a Public Institution. Courses available for anyone anywhere. Write

General Extension Service, University of Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

Write for Bulletin!

STATEMENT OF

The First National Bank

HOPE, ARKANSAS

At the Close of Business December 31, 1931

| ASSETS | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Loans | \$ 284,215.15 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 15,003.83 |
| Real Estate | 8,182.42 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 3,350.00 |
| Due from U. S. Treasurer | 5,000.00 |
| United States Bonds | 281,353.72 |
| Other Bonds and Securities | 420,090.29 |
| Cash and Sight Exchange | 93,747.44 |
| Total | 800,109.45 |
| TOTAL | \$1,110,950.85 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital Stock | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 11,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 1,265.11 |
| Reserve | 4,000.00 |
| Circulation | 100,000.00 |
| Bills Payable | 94,000.00 |
| DEPOSITS | 800,685.64 |
| TOTAL | \$1,110,950.85 |

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. G. McRAE, President
 LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier.
 CHAS. C. McRAE
 E. P. STEWART
 JAS. R. HENRY
 J. D. BARLOW
 Member of Federal Reserve System

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

Barry looked at Cecily and said: "You must have known I was trying to be funny, if Cecily, about the shuddering ladies. Though most of them are unflinchingly indifferent to me and my charms."

"It wasn't that," she said.

"Your saying that no girls had ever loved you or even liked you."

HE glanced at her. "I see," he said. "Via Lullie, via Martal!"

I might have known—they're both lippy. I can't see that it matters a lot to ladies whether girls have loved me or not—the repeating of it sounds silly and sickening, anyhow. But you'll have to take my word for it. I should know, shouldn't I? Those girls loved them selves a lot; they loved their vanity; they may, perhaps, have loved love charily and spasmodically—but they didn't love me in the least. As I've told you, they didn't even like me."

Cecily said: "Oh, but you couldn't know that, positively," and quailed at his frown and added lastly, "could you?"

"I read the other day," he answered, "about a man who, when he came home and found his dinner was not ready, held his wife's hands down on the hot cook-stove until she fainted. She'd have a reasonable right to decide, don't you think so, when she gets out of the hospital that the man didn't love her and had never loved her nor liked her as a real friend?"

"Barry!"

"I'll tell you," he said. "I'd thought that I wouldn't. It is unnecessary, in a way. But you'll regard it as a confession, won't you, Cecily, and not as a warning?"

Quarrels—do something to me that I can't endure. I can't explain the sensation better than by saying they extinguish me, suffocate me, though that isn't accurate, because I suffer all the time. Fact dear, a quarrel touches my mentality dangerously."

"I'm sure that I know how it came about. Mother and dad quarreled incessantly, fearfully during my childhood, and all the unpleasant things that happened to me happened in connection with these quarrels. I grew to hate them; to be afraid of the loud voices and the ugly words. Physically afraid. They made me ashamed, too. I knew that it was disgraceful, and I'd skip off into a closet and hide and cry."

"One day, during a particularly violent quarrel, I ran away and hid as usual in my closet—a small one in the upper hall where dad kept his fishing and hunting traps. I went to sleep in there. When I woke and pushed open the door—

Well, never mind, I won't dramatize it. The house was on fire. The upper hall was thick with smoke. I was five years old. I ran to the front stairs, and flames were leaping up them. I couldn't get them because the smoke was too thick. My picture of it now is exaggerated, of course. But I think of flames leaping out at me from everywhere—at my head and eyes and feet—leaping and licking and trying to catch me. Through it all I heard shrieking and screams and shouts, as if the world were taking part in a fatal monstrous quarrel. Five years old I was too young to be so frightened as I was in that hall, choking with smoke that day."

"I RAN into the bathroom—some idea of water, I imagine. At any rate, it was at the side of the house where the fire had gained the least headway. Just as I got there a fireman, with his face blackened from smoke, came through the window. He let out a round oath and reached for me. That was the end of it—so far as I was concerned. He frightened me much more than the flames and the smoke. Like a good child, I had gone regularly to Sunday school. I thought the fireman was the devil, and that he'd come to catch me. I gave up the ghost right then and there. Fainted, you know."

"Strange that fires don't bother me in the least, and never have since then. I'll run as fast as the rest of them after the fire engine. But to this day I have to stop deliberately and rationalize the whole works before I can know that I was not the quarrel before the fire that day that caused the flames to flick at me and the smoke to choke me and the devil himself to come and get me."

"They brought me out of it all right that time. The next time the bolts started a quarrel I rushed it by throwing something or other not unlike an epileptic fit. Scared the lives out of them. A couple of repetitions, and they sent me to grandma's to live for the winter. But still I run for my closet and hide when I hear a quarrel. I don't coddle myself and think it is cute and original to be like that. I'm ashamed of it to the bone. But it's true. A quarrel takes something out of me that I don't ever get back. Now, do you think that a person who liked me, and to whom I'd explained all this—much more in detail than I've explained it to you—would drag me through the smoke and flames again, and give me over to the devil?"

"But—but Barry," Cecily quavered, "it—it is too terrible. It makes

me afraid, say, say. I'm started to death. I'll have data—"

"NO, no, darling. Nothing like that. I'm not a freak. I haven't had me for 16 years. I don't stand an argument now. I'm a sane man that I have to have my own way about everything. I could tell me to go jump in the lake, if you felt like it, and I'd swim. I don't ever scream, or yell, or talk me names in a voice—will you?"

"Barry! But—but exactly how do you define a quarrel, dear?"

"Noise. Reclamations. Ugly words. Loud voices. Squawking, scolding—"

"But, Barry, your people couldn't have been like that? They were both university people, and your father was a member of Congress."

"He may have developed his voice there. It was suitable for nothing on earth but a shipwrecked sailor—that voice of dad's. But they were good, worthy people—both of them. Overeducated a bit and—well, underbred, if they couldn't have quarreled as they did. You see, the never liked each other at all though for years were violent and vulgarly in love. Shall I talk about something else?"

"Just a minute," she said. "Barry—I'm still frightened. I'm afraid you have made a mistake. I'm afraid that I'm a quarrelsome person. Only this morning I was quarreling with my little sister."

"He laughed. I can hear you chattering like a squirrel. Did you scream at her? Did you say cruel, scorching things to her. Did not. You couldn't. I'm sorry to tell you. Please forget it, darling. And it, sometimes, I do just smack me down. I do mind being smacked. It is of words that burn me up. You always cool, Cecily. That is of the things I love most about you. Your hands are cool, touch, and your voice is soft, cool, and your eyes are the color of cool rain clouds, and your cheeks are pinky like sea shells and your lips—even when you and paint them up—are cool and kiss-shaped."

Cecily shivered. "Boo! my flesh is gooseflesh, and teeth chatter, and my heart an ice chest, and I'll die warmed, unheated, and thawed."

"That's a swell way to my faintest flights of fancy! All right for you. I'll run up ahead of time, after and revise them, and then still go rife, I'll—He's to search through his throat (To Be Continued)

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LOTTA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SALESMAN SAM

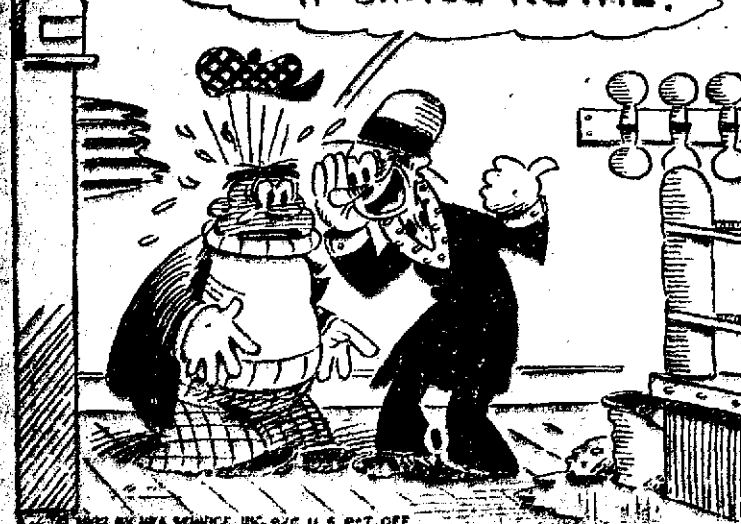
Crown Him, Bat!



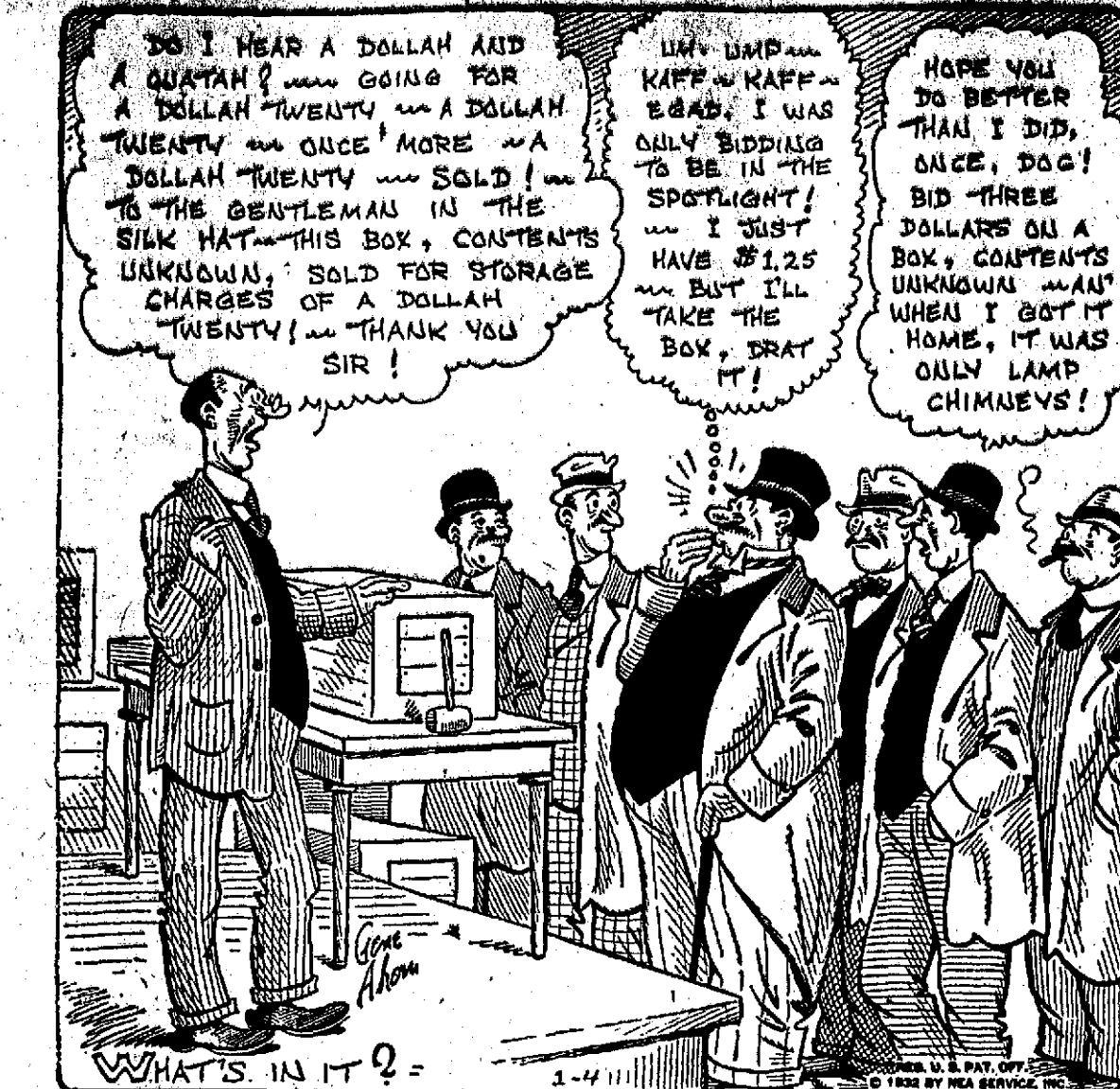
THE BLOND CLAIMS:



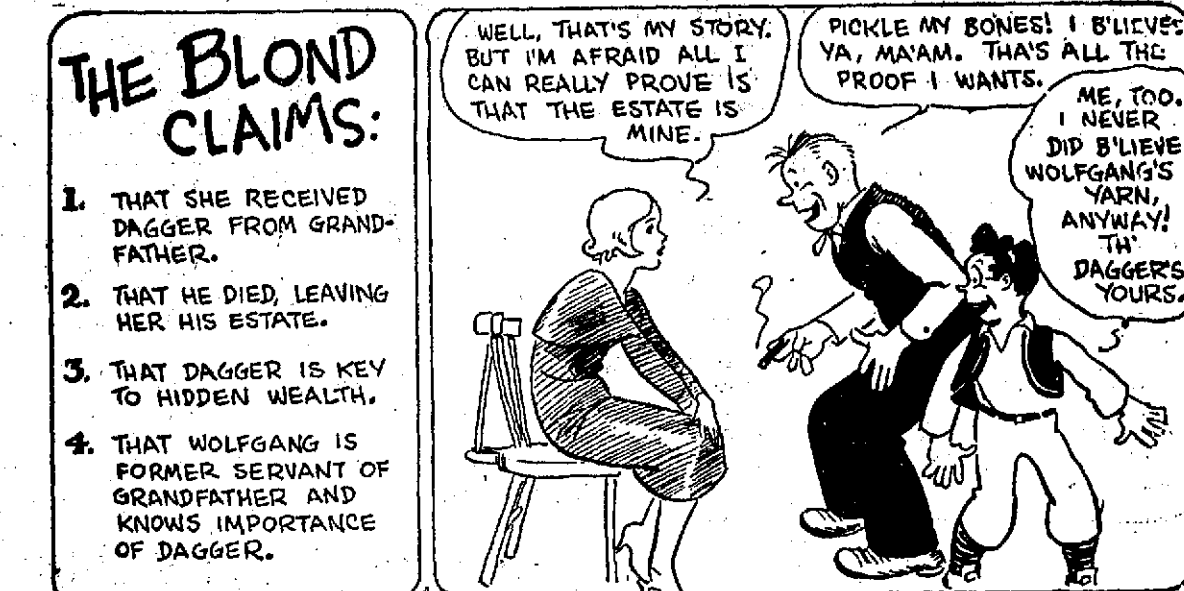
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



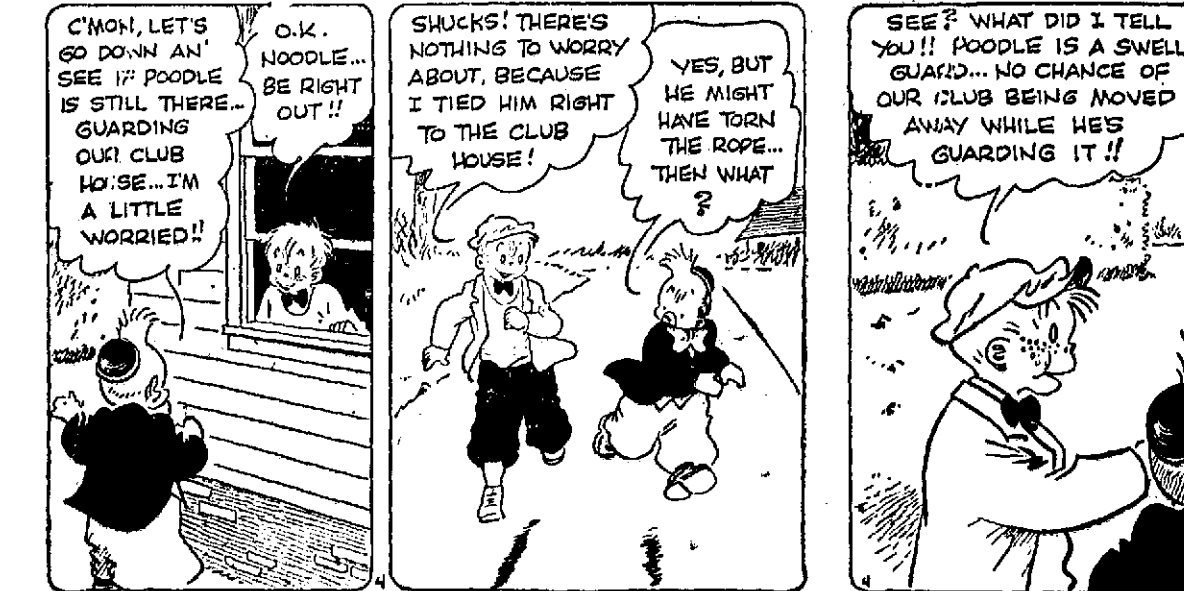
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By Ahern



A Triple Alliance



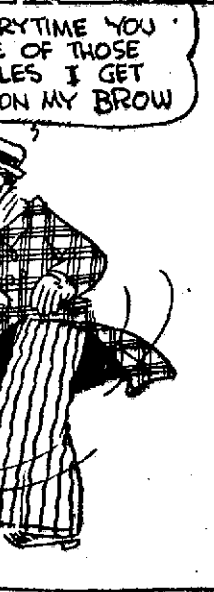
Gee!



Hold Everything!



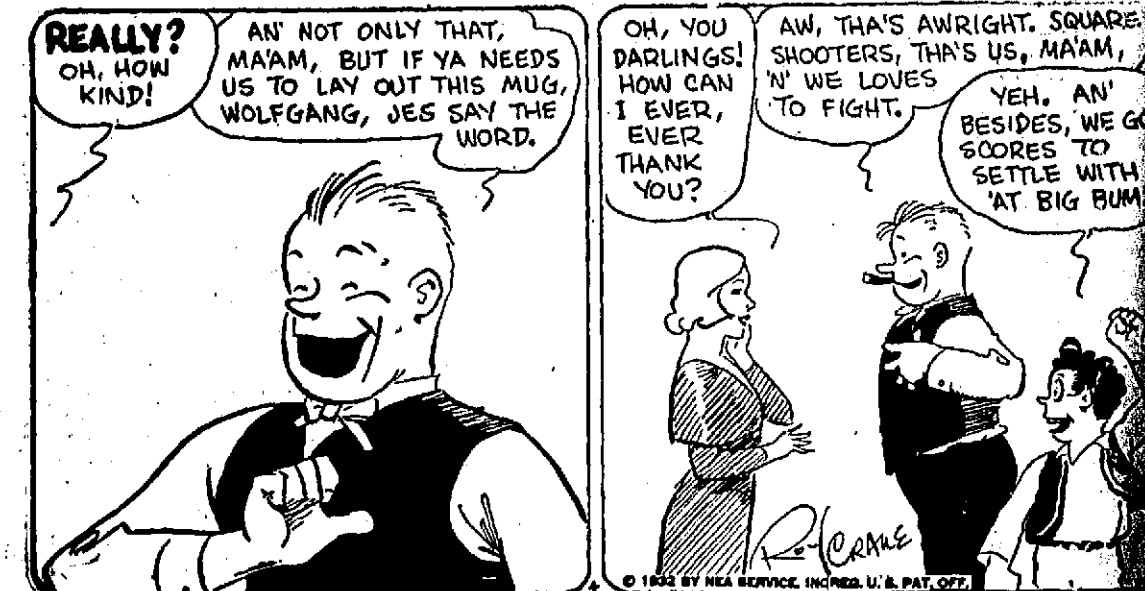
The Longer the Better



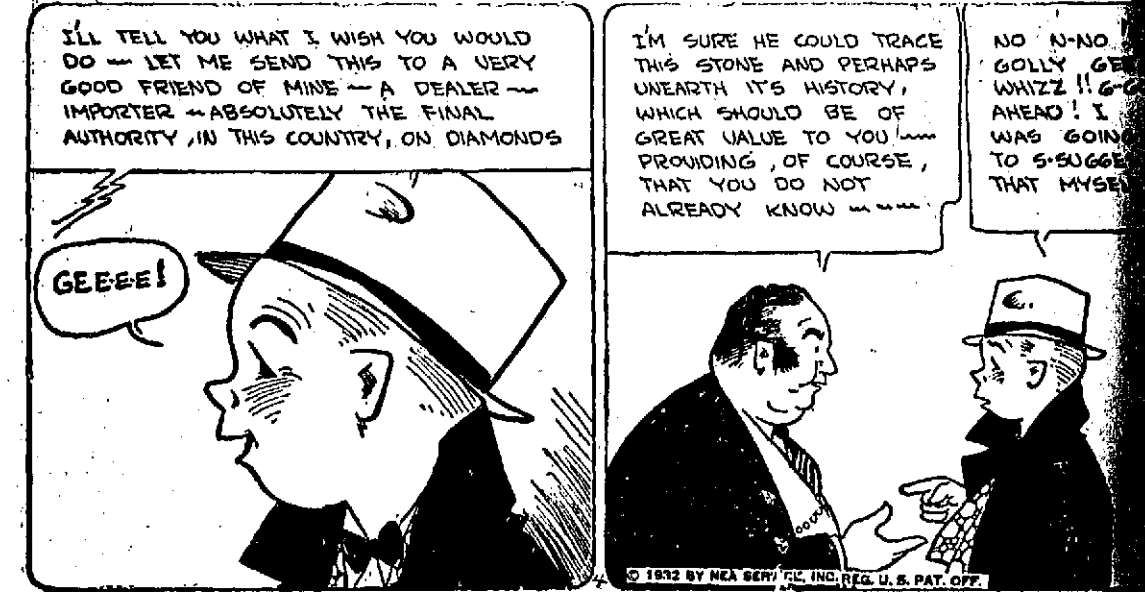
OUT OUR WAY



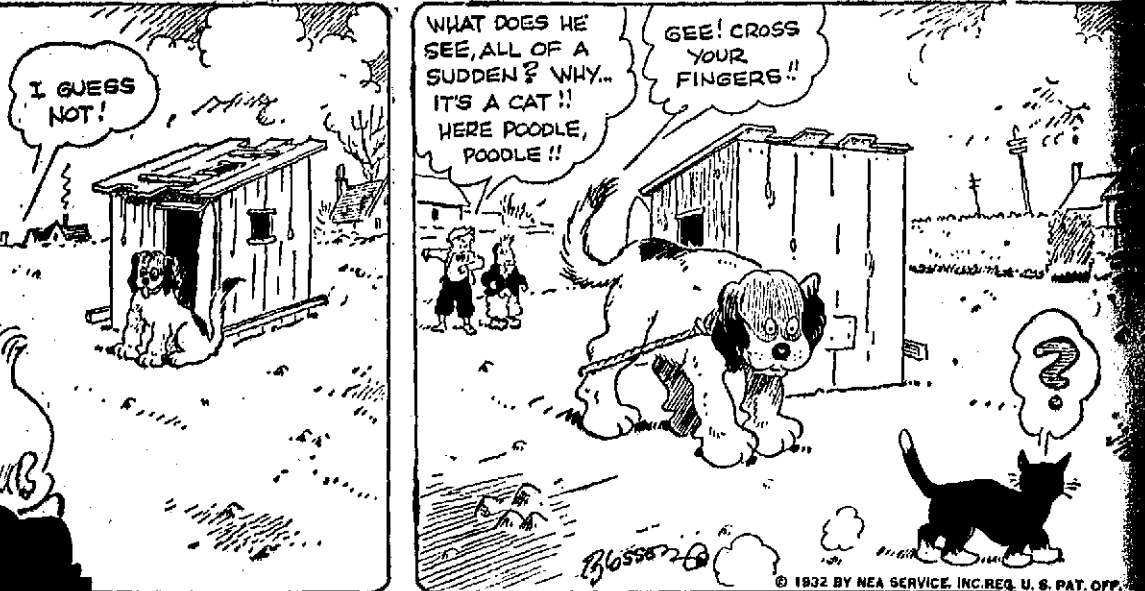
By Crane



Gee!



By Bloss



The Longer the Better



By William



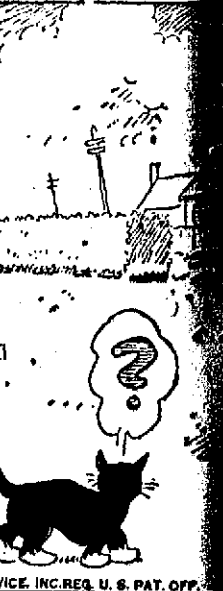
By Crane



By Mar



By Bloss



By Cow

